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St. Leo's "Community Celebration" Draws Praises, Cheers

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They called it "a community celebration," but what it came down to was hundreds of central area families and others having a good time, getting to know each other, meeting new community people, listening to continuous music, enjoying a bar-be-cue, all on a Sat. afternoon and evening.

The event, first of its kind in Tacoma, took place at St. Leo's church and school yard. According to Fr. Bischel, not only did it enable central area community people to meet, and be met by, other Tacomans (the theme for the day was wrapped up in the word "Together"), but it similarly got a number of churches working together on a common project for the first time.

Besides St. Leo's, other co-operating & sponsoring churches included Allen AME, Holy Communion Episcopal, Bethlehem Baptist, Shiloh Baptist, the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, St. Rita's, Mt. Tabor Baptist, and Mt. Calvary Baptist.

As Jacque Murphy, youthful and dynamic organizer of the event told TACOMA FACTS, over 520 lb of spareribs, "tons" of green salad, and more than 1300 hot dogs were served between 3 and 4:30.

A number of volunteer cooks under chief cook Grady Strickland worked from 5:00 a.m. on preparing the food. Involved were Howard Woods, Mr. Roberts, Fr. Hausman, Mrs. Gloria Seward, Mrs. Grace Mashie and several others.

Entertainment was provided by the Tacoma Boys' Club "Soul Explosion," an energetic & Entertaining ninesome, as well as "Gregg Crisp and Co." and "Zig Zag."

The event began at 10:00 a.m. with games, prizes and relays.

According to Mrs. Mirphy, dozens of persons volunteered considerable time and effort to make the event the success it was. These include Barbara Bischel (food); Chuck Custer, Fr. Hurley, and Quincy Bobo (decorations and publicity); Daryl Johnson (parking); Sonny Perez (clean-up); Patricia Fox and Lauri Bischel (entertainment) and many others -- Bob Gallucci and Jan Perez were mentioned -- too numerous to list.

The event, Mrs. Murphy said, originated when some young people in the parish announced that they were tired of just talking about "togetherness" and wanted to do something. The end result was Saturday's day of community celebration.

Looking to the future, Fr. Bischel said he hoped this first "community celebration" would not be the last, and that others would pick up the ball the people at St. Leo's had picked up.

Prety Co-Ed HeIps Out Police During Summer

She's young, pretty, and single, & definitely the most arresting member of Police Sgt. Louis Barzar's Community Relations detail. She is Janice C. Frazier, 19, a co-ed from Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Janice has been working for Sgt. Barzar during the summer months on a Summer Work Study Program. Part of her salary goes to the State College for her up-coming tuition.

Janice plans to become a high school teacher. History is her major. Of her job with the police, she says "At first my friends didn't quite know how to react, but now they just accept it along with the rest of me."

Facts Newsscope

The Week in Review

World And National

ASTRONAUTS David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden of the Apollo 15 mission returned safely to earth despite a last-minute failure in one of their three parachutes.

PEKING ANNOUNCED it opposes a proposed five-nation nuclear disarmament conference and instead favors a meeting of all the world's countries.

TYPHOON OLIVE ripped through Japan and Korea leaving over 80 dead, hundreds injured and thousands homeless in the two Asian countries.

THE U.S. COMMAND in Saigon announced that 14 Americans were listed as killed in action last week. Fifteen other Americans died of non-hostile causes such as illness.

DEC. 4 was picked as No. 1 in the second annual draft lottery for men turning 19 this year.

DANIEL ELLSBERG, who allegedly leaked the top secret "Pentagon Papers" has been ordered by a federal judge to California to face charges for the offense.

TWELVE BLACK PANTHERS have been acquited of charges of attempted murder of policemen in a New Orleans trial. Presiding Judge Israel Augustine, himself a Negro, said "If ever there was a fair trial in this community, this trial was it."

Regional And Local

TWELVE HILLTOP Model Cities projects were approved by the City Council at its Aug. 3rd meeting. Total cost of the projects involved is more than $768,000.

WASHINGTON DRIVERS who repeatedly violate traffic laws may lose their licenses for up to five years. A new habitual offender law went into effect Monday.

TACOMA POLICE and the City Attorney's office stepped up their campaign against downtown pornography in the city. In question are certain films being shown in amusement houses as well as magazines and photographs.

10,000 LABORER'S UNION members stayed off the job in Western Washington and Tacoma in a construction industry dispute.

BINGO remains a clouded issue in the state despite a new law approving it. City Manager William Donaldson announced police will continue enforcing the ban until the courts and rule on the matter.

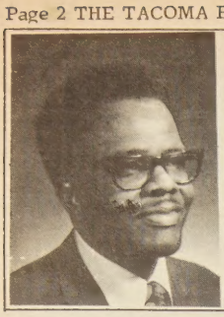
THOPHY PRESENTED TO WALKER

ENCO SERVICE STATION

Charles Walker, owner and manager of Wakler's Enco Service Station, located at 1501 So. "K" Street, was presented a trophy by K.T.N.T. Radio Gospel D.J., Bro. Jim Watson.

The trophy award was presented to Mr. Charles Walker for being the first sponsor of Early Morning Gospels for what will soon be four consecutive years this coming January.

Bro. Jim Watson credits much of early morning gospels success to Mr. Walker, because as he puts it, when no one would help to bring black gospel music to Tacoma, Walker's Enco Service Station agreed to try and help. For if our loyalty through the years, Mr. Walker's Early Morning Gospels salutes you.



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"The Baptist Training Union of Bethlehem Baptist Church will present a panel discussion Sunday, August 15 at 5:30 p.m. titled "YOUTH SPEAKS OUT" dealing with the problems of youth, such as drugs, sex, schools drop-out, race, and negligent parents. Panel discussion will be led by Mr. Seth D. Finley, instructor at Cascadia Diagnostic Center.

Participants are as follows: Sieglinda Robinson, Rodney McAuley, Criswell Murray, Patricia Smith, Wanda Canada, Thomas Daniels Jr., Carolyn Miller, David Patterson, Brenda Adams, Brenda Martin, Nathaniel Patterson Jr., Annie Mae Marlow, Myron Jones, Kenneth Rogers, Etrula Hightower, Luther Brown Jr., Kathy Noel, Doreen Ferguson, Marie Thompson, Robert Leach, and Patricia Goldsmith.

Mr. James Patterson, Director
Miss Thelma Bolds, Program Chairman
Rev. Robert H. Davis, Pastor

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St. John's Baptist Church, 2001 So. Jay St.
Annual Women's Day Program

The women of St. John's are busy making plans for their Annual day, August 29, 1971, at 2:30 p.m. Theme for the year - "Women In the Time of Crisis". Eph 6:12.

Mrs. C. S. Keyes from Leaseville, La, will be our guest speaker. Mrs. Joe (Elnor) Smith is Chairlady. Mrs. William (Doris) Roundtree, co-chairman. Mrs. Johnnie (Ethel Wilison, Secretary. and Mrs. Peter (Ella) Quins, co-ordinator.

City Association Recruitment Program

The City Association of Colored Women Clubs has declared the month of August for recruitment of minority senior citizens. Mrs. Cyril Edwards, Association President, states that, "Not enough minority Senior Citizens take advantage of the many benefits to which they are entitled under city, state and federal programs or by private agencies.

Mrs. Edwards cites the City Association Program for Senior Citizens as an example. The program is designed to fill the needs of the lower-income elderly in the model neighborhood. The program offers such services as: transportation; recreation; free hot lunches; educational discussions on such subjects as first aid; arts and crafts; hobby work shops; senic tours; letter writing and tax counciling.

However, very few minority Senior Citizens have participated in the activities at the City Association Club House. Volunteers as well as City Association Club members will be contacting the many minority seniors in the model area to invite them to the weekly activities.

The Tacoma Facts will publish a calendar of the events. For additional information call Ma 7-9767, Mrs. Edwards.

An Advisory board to the Senior Citizens Center will be formed at a meeting Monday , August 16, 7:30 p.m. This board will assist the Association in designing a program that will meet all the needs of the Senior Citizen. Senior Citizens and all interested parties are invited to be on the board.

Teen Unit Opens At Children's Hospital

The Teen Unit at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, 311 South L Street in Tacoma, officially opens Tuesday, August 10 at 1:00 p.m. during a special ceremony. Miss Jean Fink, Daffodil Queen, and Mike Jordan, Seattle Supersonics rookie from University of Puget Sound, will cut a ribbon across the entrance to the unit. Brief presentations will be given by William Philip, president of the hospital corporation, Maurice Origenes, M.D., chief of staff; Mrs. Dudley Houtz, president of the Tacoma Orthopedic Association; and Fred A. Pritchard, administrator. An informal fashion show by Bon Marche follows the ceremony.

The Teen Unit, representing a distinctive innovation in patient care, comprises 14 beds in two or four bed rooms and a day room where patients can gather with visitors or other patients. Activities, menus and visiting hours are planned in keeping with the special interests of this age group.

A distinguishing characteristic of the Teen Unit is its appearance. Bright oranges, yellows and accents of red compose the general decor of patient rooms, hall and Day Room. Posters further accentuate the area as do drapes, carpet and furniture, all of which are incorporated into the central color scheme.

Recognizing the vital need for a hospital unit designed and furnished expressly for the teenage patient, and medical staff, board of trustees and administrative staff of the hospital spent several months planning and developing this modern approach to patient care. Nursing personnel, assigned to the Unit, have attended special in-service training programs in order to tailor care to the needs of the teenage patient.

Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, today, is one of the few hospitals in the western states providing a patient care unit expressly for the teenage patient.

Let The Facts Speak:

"FEED MY HUNGRY!"

On the subject of hunger, little can be said: those who have been really hungry can neven forget it; those who have never suffered this can not imagine it.

Hunger is something we think of in terms of far-away places: Pakistan, India, Nigeria.

But it's happening here in Tacoma and Pierce County, too.

According to Phil Kaplan, the director of this week-end's county-wide food drive, one out of every four country residents is inadequately nourished; some badly so.

Why isn't it more acknowledged? Perhaps, as one social observer once put it, it's because Americans are the best dressed people in the world. Even when we're broke, and don't have the quarter to buy a loaf of bread, we still by world standards look like millionaires.

But images not withstanding, some of us are very hungry. And there is something even worse than being hungry: and that is watching your children cry in the night from hunger.

That happens in Tacoma and Pierce County, too.

And this is why we at the FACTS urge everyone of you to help out in this weekend's food-drive Why not make a simple trip to the grocery and get a few dollars' worth of food and drop it off at your neighborhood firestation?

It's so little. And yet, it can do so much.

-- John Evans

Sonntag Appoints Manager

John Messina, Tacoma Attorney and 1970 Vice-President of the Pierce County Young Democrats, has been appointed campaign manager for the City-Council campaign of Dick Sonntag, candidate for Position Six. "I hope mine will be another winning campaign credited to Messina. He is one of the finest men I know, a most capable political organizer" Sonntag said.

Appointed as Sonntag's Finance Chairman is John P. Nagle, local businessman. Committee members include Don Perry, Maurice Raymond, Sam Santo, Charles Pitzen, Francis Browne, Jack Hafsos, Jack Elich, Dr. Ray Magnusson, Bob Bruzas, Gail Petersen, Robert White, Don Moffet, Doyle Nelson, Bruce Korba, James Henderson, Rick Frank, Toni Rosin, and Jack Sonntag, Jr.

Bob White Has Bad News For House Burglars In The Hill Top

Mr. White speaking to a group of citizens' from the Hill Top and the East side of the city.

Mr. White who is a Private Investigator listened to complaints from citizens' and tried to answer questions. There was a little heated debate between one citizen and Mr. White. The question was asked Mr. White, "Why that the police department is quick to solve problems in other areas of the city, but when it comes to the Hill Top they can't seem to find any clues?" Mr. White told them that he didn't think that the area makes much difference, but what will make the big difference is when citizens' will co-operate with the police.

It makes solving the problem much easier in order for the police or anyone, even myself to solve a house burglary; it takes co-operation out of the victims as well as the individual citizens'.

Bob said that he doesn't think that this problem allows with the police. He said for the police in his thinking have done a good job, but if the Judges and the Prosecutor don't prosecute these people and then the police job isno good. Even there many spent hours on an investigation, and the courts let the individuals go free.

Bob also told the group he thinks that all the questions that were asked him should be asked to a police official and demand answers, for I am not a policeman.

Bob tried to explain his position as a Private Investigator; that he works for a salary and that his salary ranges from $10 to $15 an hour, and that there is no one in here able to pay me for my services. When you are paying your taxes, your taxes buy you the same service that you are asking me to help you with.

Bob said because that I feel that I can be of some service to you I will do anything in my power to bring the guilty person or persons who are responsible for these increase house burglaries in the Hill Top Area to the Courts of Just ice.

Bob once again told the group that they should ask for a public hearing with the Chief of Police and Public Official, and still again Mr. White was criticized by members of the group. They asked Bob how can you tell one enemy about another enemy. He said that he feels that the white policeman is just as worse as the man who is burglarizing your house. You call the police to investigate your house and then he might before he leaves, arrest you on a traffic ticket. He was speaking about a man who called the police to report a thief of a T.V. and after the reporting officer left, the same car that he used to make the report, came back with a different officer and arrested the complainer on a traffic warrant.

Bob had to smile about that and said just because your black, it doesn't pay traffic tickets.

Mr. White said he plans to set up a community patrol program.

Bob said that this program would be made up out of citizens' from there own communities. What would happen is, that they would volunteer 5 or 6 hours a week to wathc peoples homes while they are at work or what ever the reason was that they would be away from home.

Mr. White warned that he would not be a part of any Visual - Anti group, and he said that he would like to call a meeting in the near future with Youth Citizens' and the Chief of Police to talk further about community problems and community relations.

The group wasn't happy when the meeting was over, but they told Mr. White that they were going to see if he meant what he said.

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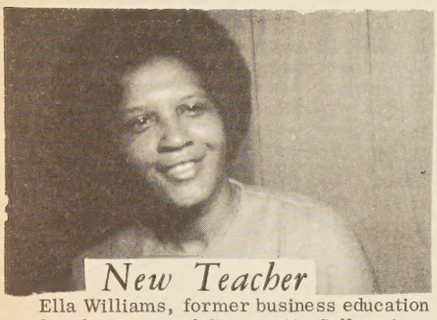
City Council Approves Twelve Model City Projects

In a long-awaited move, the Tacoma City Council approved twelve Model City projects aimed at improving the quality of life in the city's central area. Half of the projects are due to be implemented by the middle of the month while the rest will be gotten under way by the end of Sept.

The six projects that are to be immediately implemented are:

YOUTH OUTREACH CENTER, designed to cut down the arrest and conviction rates of central area juveniles. At present, arrest rates for Hilltop young people constitute about 13% of all Tacoma juvenile arrests while the area has only 7.1% of all under-18 persons in the city. The Center will be operated by the State Department of Social and Health Services by means of a Youth Outreach Association. Total budget is set at $116,090.



New Teacher

Ella Williams, former business education teacher for Big Bend Community College in Moses Lake, has been named an instructor of reading and Black literature at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

She holds a bachelor's degree in business education and English from St. Paul's College in Virginia and a master's from New York University. Her post graduate studies have been at San Fernando College, Fresno College and Antelope Valley College in California, and at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg.

Her teaching experience has been extensive, including teaching English to military personnel and dependents for the U.S. Army Institute in Chicksands, England and teaching Jr. High school English at the American Dependent School in Molesworth, England.

Her teacher posts have been in Fredricksburg, Virginia; Dover, Delaware; Rosamond, California, and Moses Lake, Washington.

Her husband Charles is a U.S. Air Force recruiter. They have two children, aged 10 and 11.

DRAFT LOTTERY HELD FOR 19-YR OLDS

A lottery to determine in what order men turning 19 years old this year will be drafted was held in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, Aug. 5.

The No. 1 spot was drawn for Dec. 4. No. 2 went to Jan. 25.

This means men born on those dates will be certain to be called up next year. Officials pointed out that because of the winding down of the war, it is unlikely that men with a number of 190 or higher will be drafted. Most officials expect the cut-off point to be much lower in fact.

UNEMPLOYED WORKERS ELECT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Meeting at the Central Employment Office, 1301 K St., the recently formed Unemployed Workers' Association (UAW) elected thirty persons to its Board of Directors. Chosen were

Orwillie Walker,
John Abernathy
Jean Jackson
Barzettee Bradley
Virginia Hankins
Roger Laskey
Clarence Walker
Emmanuel Glover
Robert Joyce
Bennie Magee
Darnell Trice
Philip Marshall
Joyce Valion

Mrs. Orwillie Walker will serve as president of the Board.

Two advisors, Harold Botley of the Central Employment Agency and Ernie Altheimer of the Minority Contractors-Pierce County, were also chosen.

In other business, six committees for the UWA were established. These include Ways and Means, Constitution, Financial, and Information committees as well as a Contact committee and a Hardship committee.

The UWA plans to meet again Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Employment Office.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM, for which $23,654 in Model Cities funds has been allocated. The program will be administered by the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department and aims at decreasing the rat and insect concentration in the inner city.

INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICE, budgeted for $33,243, is to be administered by the Tacoma-Pierce County Comprehansive Mental Health Center. It aims to enable residents to secure central and accurate information on all social service and health programs available in the community as well as help in securing those services.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM will also be operated by the Mental Health Center. It aims at providing central area residents the same level of mental health care for the prevention & cure of emotional illness as other members of the community enjoy.

SOCIAL NOTE

VISITORS TO THE H. J. GLOVERS', 3911 W Shoshone St., Tacoma, during the week were Mr. Roy Blackburn Cousin to Mrs. Glover. Mr. Blackburn a business man will establish an office in the Northwest.

Mrs. Ruth E. Rodgers and daughter Mrs. Shirley Barnett are now present and enjoying the company of the Glover family; they are life-long friends. Mrs. Glover's cousin and friends are from California.

THE BON MARCHE SHOE CLINIC

At the same time you are shopping for last minute back-to-school items, you can recieve repair and care for your favorite shoes from last fall at The Bon Marche Shoe Clinic. Buddy Winn, manager and operator, will be happy to assist you.

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Buddy Winn
manager - Operator

HOMEMAKERS SERVICE, with a budget of $51,177, will be operated by the Department of Health and Social Services. It hopes to help more central area parents become employable through at-home care for their children, well as help the elderly and the ill.

TRANSPORTATION PROJECT, to be administered by the Tacoma Transit Department, is designed to overcome transportation difficulties central area residents face. Two 12- passenger "mini-busses" will be part of the Project, and will operate on a 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. basis.

Total cost of all twelve of the projects is $768,000, of which $474,000 is to come from Tacoma Model Cities' first year grant of $1.84.

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SOCIAL NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Mack, 1922 E. 62nd St. had guest from E. St. Lewis, Ill. Mrs. Macks' sister, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Branigan and their five children also Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox, with their five children.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

TACOMA MODEL CITIES PROGRAM YOUTH OUTREACH PROJECT

PROJECT DIRECTOR:

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The Project Director is responsible for the implementation of the project and shall be the person to whom all staff employees are directly responsible.

At least two years experience in a Law and Justice related program; graduation from a four year college or university with a specialization in sociology or political science or closely related areas; or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZER:

SALARY - $750.00

The person filling this position will supervise the resident advocates. He will be responsible for the development of youth placement facilities such as foster homes and small group homes. He will also be responsible for the development of community organizations pertaining to law enforcement matters and also should be the major writer of new programs that will be designed to further advance the purposes of the Youth Guidance Center.

LAW ENFORCEMENT CONSULTANT:

SALARY - $750.00

This person will establish contact and consult with police and court personnel about Model Neighborhood Youth. He must be well versed in the needs and resources of the community youth so that he can provide alternatives to the commitment of them.

RESIDENT ADVOCATES: (6)

SALARY - $500.00

These staff members will be the outreach staff who will work on the street and in the community giving counseling and providing referral services to delinquent youth.

Some experience in working with and relating to residents with varying economic and social backgrounds; graduation from an accredited high school; or any equivalent combination of experience and training.

SECRETARY:

SALARY - $458.33

This person will handle all secretarial and reception duties in the Center and supervise a clerk-typist.

APPLY: MODEL CITIES OFFICE - 705 South 9th - TACOMA WASHINGTON 98402

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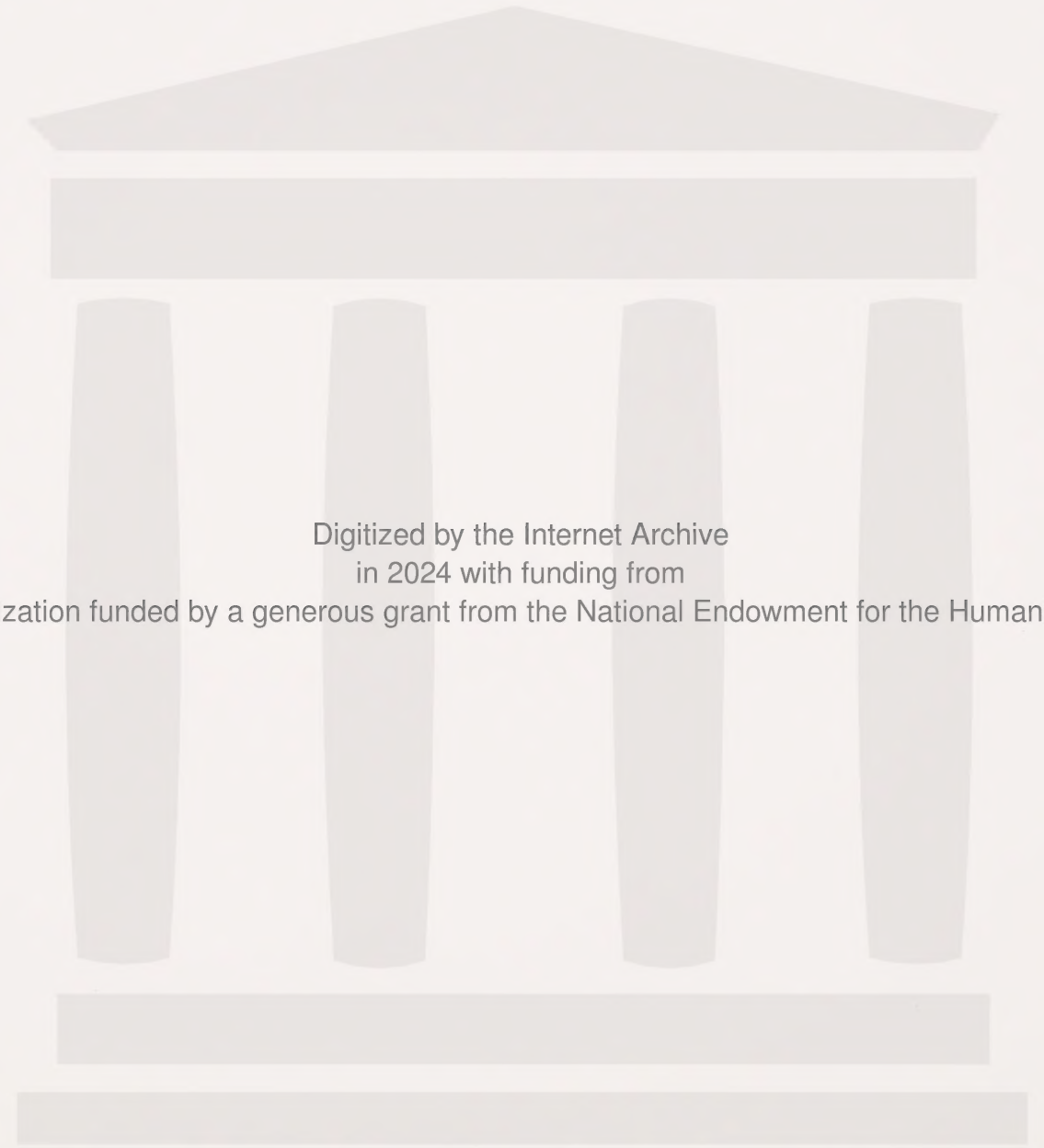

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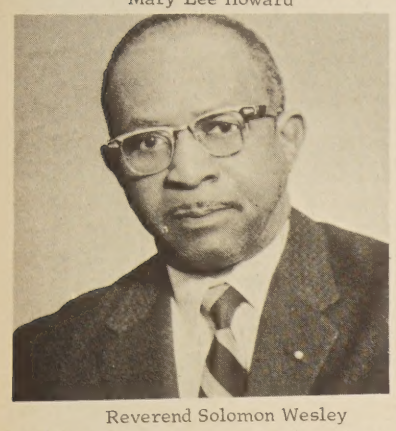
Black Inventors Make Their Mark

Mary Lee Howard

Jamalabo Briggs



Reverend Solomon Wesley

Wilhelmina Jackson

Today, more than every before, business and industry are engaged in a battle for survival. The focus of this battle centers on new product development, and business leaders are learning to recognize the individual innovator as a rich source of new ideas and inventions. Among these inventors, the number of creative black men and women is rapidly on the increase.

The world has had many well-known inventors such as Dr. George Washington Carver who revolutionized and revitalized the dying agriculture of the South, Percy Julian, a chemist, who brought the healing drug cortisone to our attention, and Jan Matzeliger, who invented the shoe-lasting machine, upon which is based the modern shoe industry, both in this country and, in fact, the entire world.

These individuals, and many more gifted black men and women played important roles in this country's progress. Today, the black people are just as imaginative, and invention-minded as ever and their innovations are constantly making their way to The Raymond Lee Organization.

There is, of course, the problem of communication between the inventor in his basement workshop and the new product manager in his corporate office. Lawrence Peska, Vice President of the Raymond Lee Organization, a New York firm which specializes in international invention development says that, "Creative persons are often unaware of the steps which need to be taken to ensure the recognition of accomplishment which their invention deserves. We advice and assist the inventor toward the commercialization of his invention." Mr. Peska explains further that many products being marketed today have the benefit of a patent or patent pending status.

In fact, many thousands of inventors are being granted patents by the U.S. Government annually. The number of patents registered in Washington has approached the four million mark and rising at a rate of approximately 1700 weekly. Why the U.S. "monopoly" on patent? Maybe it's because Americans have a healthy desire to own a monopoly all their own. Which is just what a patent is – at least for the seventeen years that the U.S. Government lets you have it as all yours.

A story of great interest originates from an island seaport in Nigeria. Jamalabo A. Briggs was born in Abonnema and is the grandson of Chief Obuabra Oruwari - who was head of the Briggs' Clan and one of the natural potentates in the Kalabari tribe. By tradition, he is one of the heir-presumptives within the Briggs dynasty.

While working as a research chemist in toxicology for the city of New York in the Department of Health, an idea was conceived which resulted in an invention called the "Dissecting Board". The primary object of Mr. Briggs' invention is to provide a Dissecting Board for small animals which has readily adjustable limb anchors and a novel head clamp.

This device is an invaluable apparatus for use in research laboratories, colleges, medical schools, and universities. A teacher can readily demonstrate to a large class by rotating the board as necessary, so that all can see without strain or unnecessary movement. The limb anchors may be oriented at will with relationship to the animal and the head clamp structure holds the head firmly to enable intricate operations to be performed in the head region.

J. A. Briggs believes that he is the first Nigerian to invent a scientific instrument of this nature that is recognized and accepted by the United States Government as a useful invention. He is also the author of a book entitled: "Suggestions: Nigeria and The New Constitution."

Have you ever imagined yourself taking a shower without a bar of soap in your hadn? A new invention using a dispenser to automatically, uniformly, and conveniently dispense liquid soap or other fluids such as bath oil or antibacterial liquid skin cleansers from a shower head has been thought by Mrs. Wilhelmina Jackson of New York.

Mrs. Jackson said that the idea for her "Shower Liquid Soap Dispenser" came after an accident in the shower, in which she slipped on a bar of soap. In five years she worked on three different models until she came up with a perfected version that required no plumbing adjustments to fit this device into any conventional shower fixture. These dispensers can be made of plastic and designed in colors to go with any room.

From the world of fashion comes an exciting new idea from Bettye Downs of Boston called 'The Sleeve". This invention grew from a constant need to provide versatility and variety to the feminine wardrobe. As Miss Downs says, "Every lover of clothes prizes at least one garment in which she is most comfortable". Since no woman wants to be seen in one dress too often, "The Sleeve", which can be made in different colors, styles, and materials, can give the basic dress varied interest with each change. This invention is designed to be used with a sleeveless dress and can be attached to the garment with ease.

Thomas Overall, of Seattle, Wash., is a retired Chief Petty Officer of the U.S. Navy. Fully aware of the great loss of life on the highways each and every holiday, Mr. Overall had designed a device which consists of an inner tube to be attached to the front or rear bumper and is then connected to the dashboard.

His invention can be inflated within three seconds, providing instant protection for both car and driver whenever an accident appears imminent. This bumper extension minimizes jarring impact to the driver and passengers of the vehicle.

Have you ever had a problem with your children running up an unnecessarily large telephone bill? Solomon Wesley James, of Brooklyn, has the answer to this problem in his "Home Telephone Box".

In this invention, the dial portion of the phone is disposed of inside a container which can be closed and locked. Incoming calls can always be answered but out-going calls can only be made when the box is open.

Although this invention is called a "Home Telephone Box", it is not limited only to the home, but could be of use in some business offices.

Mary Lee Howard, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has developed a new invention called the "Portable Steam Generating Unit" which is now in the process of being introduced to manufacturers.

While cleaning the venetian blinds in her home, the inventor cut her hand on a blind. The injury was uncomfortable enough to cause her to give thought to an easier way of accomplishing this task.

Her patented invention is a portable steam generating unit designed for use in household cleaning chores. The cleaner promises to take its place alongside the vacuum cleaner as a standard appliance. It is superior for cleaning walls, windows, venetian blinds, floors and furnishings. Home decorators can use it to steam off wallpaper and it may also be used as a humidifier or vaporizer.

Experts in the field have agreed there are six types of inventions that are prime for today's consumer market. Six different targets to shoot at – and any one of them could make you successful. They are:

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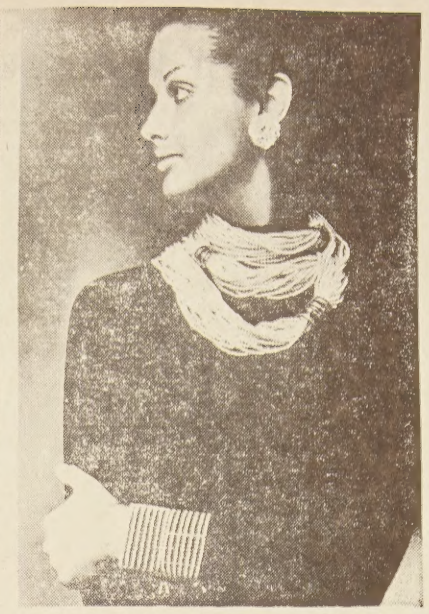
Low-Income New Name For . Poverty .

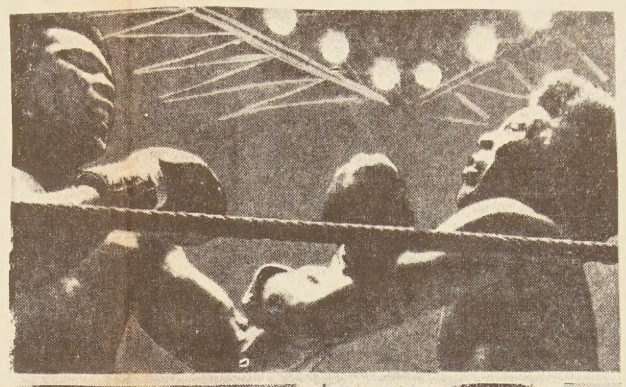
WASHINGTON — Forget the poverty problem. It's now officially the "low-income" problem.

The new label appears in a report on "The Social and Economic Status of Negroes in the United States, 1970," just published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Bureau of the Census.

The word "poverty" was stricken on the order of census director George Hay Brown. He seems to think that because the definition of poverty is basel on a fixed income level, it fits some cases, such as college students or businessmen with temporary reverses, who are not really in a state of poverty.



FASHION NOTE: Jewelry in scrolled gold and masses of pearls spark the fashion scene this fall. At left, wear gold scrolled earrings in rose motif, a necklace in textured gold forming massive links, and matching link bracelets worn two on the wrists or one on each wrist, added the ring, scrolled in rose motif which matches the earrings, and you will be jeweled to perfection. At right, turban-wrapped earrings (available in colors-mahogany, caviar, lapis, coral, turquoise, white and butter-scotch), wraparound neckline in pearls with gold, movable stations, gold clasp, and seven-rope cuff bracelets form another fetching jewelry ensemble. Jewelry from Cadoro's Fall 1971 collection.



STORY-TELLING PHOTOS from the Muhammad Ali-Jimy Ellis fight in Houston. Above, a hard left by Muhammad Ali (L), brings sweat from th chead of Jimmy Ellis in 11th round of 12-round heavyweight bout in Astrodome. Ali took a 12th round TKO in the bout. A dejected loser, Jimmy Ellis and the winner Muhammad Ali are shown in their dressing rooms folowing the heavyweight bout. (UPI Telephoto).

Ali, enraged over taxes, looks to Frazier rematch

HOUSTON — Following his 12-round victory over Jimmy Ellis, Muhammad Ali has not only been spoken about his feelings towards his opponent and future fight plans, but he also has loudly and bitterly attacked the Internal Revenue Service.

Ali was enraged when he discovered that the IRS had seized $130.000 as a tax repayment from his $450,000 Ellis-fight guarantee.

His attorneys, Chauncey Eskridge and Mark T. McDonald, said that Ali had planned to set aside at least $100.000 for "such deductible investments as oil and gas explorations."

The lawyers told a United States District Court that Ali "owes no income tax and has no history of ever having owed taxes."

Ali's suit against the IRS was settled out of court last Tuesday, but the terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

The former champion charged the government with racial prejudice regarding what he termed "black man's money."

"They don't allow me to do like other people do," Ali complained. "They deliberately take all my money."

Ali will earn about $560,000 from hsi 45 per cent share of the "fighter's pot," estimated at $1.25-million.

Looking to his boxing future, Ali mentioned negotiations were under way for a rematch with Jerry Quarry in Houston Sept. 27.

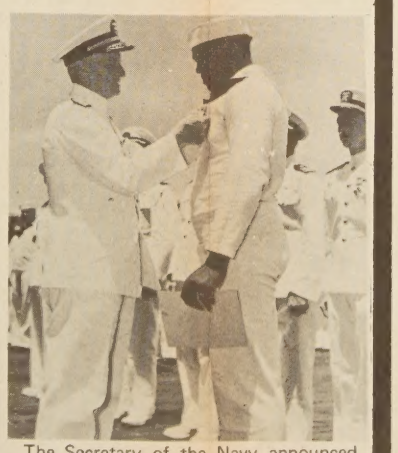
He also noted a tour of European exhibitions, a possible London bout, and of course, a return match with Heavyweight Champion Joe Frazier.

As to when the Frazier fight is to be, Ali said, "Maybe next March...and I want it in the Astrodome so everybody can see it."

Ali has renamed Angelo Dundee, who deserted him in order to manage Ellis as one of his trainers for Jerry Quarry fight.

"We haven't talked," Ali said in reference to Dundee. "But he'll be back."

Ship named for Black Navy Hero



The Secretary of the Navy announced today that it will pay tribute to Petty Officer Doris (Dorie) Miller, a black Navy Cross winner of WWII, by naming a destroyer escort in his honor. The keel of the USS MILLER, a Knox class combatant ship (DE-1091) is scheduled to be laid at the Avondale Shipyards, Westwego, Louisana, Aug. 6, 1971.

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RASUL ENTERPRISES INC. ANNOUNCES BIENNIAL

Innovation of its' 1st Biennial, "Best Looking Couple Contest." Prizes and rewards will consist of: the much talked about beautiful earrings created by Mrs. Dovie Wilson; a Black Light Poster for each (designed and drawn by Mr. Tony X. Ward, vice president and head of artistry staff of Rasul Enterprises); the winning couple's choice (for each) of a custom styled outfit tailored to fit (designed by Mr. Douglas Jackson); a matching pair of lovely knit hats created by Mrs. Myrtile Neal, (mother of Rasul Enterprises "Enterprising young president Mr. David 5X). Entry requirements are few and simple. They include: bring a picture of your favorite couple, snapshot size or larger; leave the name, address and phone number so that they may be contacted upon winning. Your entry must be in before midnight, September 1, 1971. Pictures of all contestants will be clearly posted for the publics viewing during open hours (10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.) at 2543 South L Street which is the newly opened Rasul Enterprises art and clothing shop. Be a winner. Get on the scene.

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Patterson named schools chief

BALTIMORE

When Dr. Roland Nathaniel Patterson takes over in October as superintendent of Baltimore Public Schools, he will bring with him a reputation for coming in and taking over.

At 42 he will be the first permanent head of schools in Baltimore who is black.

Dr. Patterson's selection came at a closed session of the Board of School Commissioners Tuesday night. It was an open secret throughout the city that two black candidates were in the final running. The other candidate was Dr. Elias V. Blake of Washington, president of the Institute for Services to Education.

By an eight to one vote Friday morning, the Board of School Commissioners approved the selection of Dr. Roland M. Patterson, Seattle, Wash., as Superintendent of Baltimore City Public Schools. Mrs. Maree Farring cast the lone dissenting vote.

Mayor D'Alesandro was present to welcome the new school head and pledge his support.

Three members of the board flew to Seattle to spend several days last week talking with those who know the somewhat tiny school chief well.

When Dr. Patterson was in Baltimore for his interview he was candid in expressing his opinions on current educational problems.

Some of what he said is:

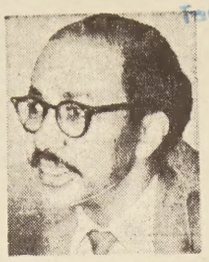
"Generally, I view the role of education as primarily that of transmitting the cultural heritage and the development of the intellectual capacities of the individual.

"In addition, education has a tremendous role to play in the construction and reconstructions of loyaltics, aspirations, points of view and moral ideas of the individual. . .

"Further, it must facilitate the development of processes which enable the populace to arrive at creative life solutions in the context of continually changing realities. . ."

Dr. Patterson was born in Washington, D.C. on September 22, 1928. He is married with two children and resides with his family in a house that overlooks a lake.

Currently he is assistant superintendent of Central Area Schools. The Central Area is composed of fourteen schools, eleven elementary, two junior high schools and one senior high school. They form a decentralized unit with an elected school council serving in an advisory captcity to the Assistant Superintendent and the Board of Education.



DR. ROLAND PATTERSON

The Central Area Schools serve approximately 7,000 students. The population is mixed and heterogenous in cultural backgrounds. Central Area Schools have a certified staff of approximately 400 persons and a non-certified staff of approximately 150 persons.

Said Dr. Patterson, "I have the responsibility for curriculum development, personnel, budget, facilities, pupil personel services and such other duties as are involved in the operation of a school system."

Dr. Patterson's selection by the board was not anammous, although members had expressed the desire that it be so. It is thought that the vote taken during the secret session was 8-1.

The Seattle administrator was chosen over leading black candidates in the Baltimore system. Controversy arose after William Pinderhughes was not named to the acting position created by the resignation of Dr. Thomas D. Sheldon.

Mr. Pinderhughes is associate superintendent for personnel services and was generally considered by black and white as Dr. Sheldon's right-hand man.

However, Sterling S. Keyes, associate superintendent for administration, finance and planning, was named to the interim post after he promised board members he would not be an active candidate.

The board then began a series of interviews with four candidates which had been narrowed down from over 200 applications nationwide.

Ga. Man Sues Airline

ATLANTA — An Atlanta man has filed suit in U.S. District Court charging that Delta Airlines, Inc., discriminates against minority persons in hing and employmei.

Thomas L. Holt claims in his petition that he was denied employment on the basis of his race. The class action was filed on "behalf of all present and potential minority employees and applicants for employment at the facilities operated by the defendant."

Holt's petition charges that Delta recruits "potential employees from sources which result in a predominantly white flow of applicants. It refuses, he says, "to recruit at comparable sources by which a preponderantly minority group of applicants can be contacted."

Third Newton Trial Oct. 12

OAKLAND, Calif. — — Black Panther leader Huey P. Newton's third trial in the 1967 killing of an Oakland policeman was set yesterday for Oct. 12.

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Newton's attorney said he would go, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court in an attempt to get the whole matter thrown out.

Superior Court Judge William J. Hayes, over the objections of Panther attorney Charles Garry, set the date to try the manslaughter case again.

Newton was convicted once, in 1968, but the verdict was overturned by the California Court of Appeal last year because of errors by the trial judge. The second trial ended in a mistrial Sunday when the jury deadlocked.

News from Sears

RIDING THE CREST of fashion popularity, split cowhide continues to be a teen favorite for fall. This season the important fringed jacket will be trimmed and fully lined in sherpa-like pile of 100 percent Dacron polyester. A natural complement are the suede, flare-leg jeans with brass detailing on fly-front and belt loops. Available in medium and dark brown (only from the catalog), both suede fashions are teen-sized, with the jacket in sizes 14 to 24 and the jeans in waist sizes 27 to 32. Fringed jacket, No. 8317-BC 830, $50. Suede jeans, No. 8319-BC 830, $26. THESE ARE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE CATALOG ONLY.

Nixon aides defend him at UL meet

DETROIT — During the week the Nixon Administration fired a black official for being critical, seven other high-ranking ailes defended their government roles in response to strong criticism of the GOP Administration.

TACOMA
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, August 12:
Unemployed Workers' Association meets Central Employment Office, 1301 So. K., 7:30 p.m.

Friday, August 13:
Analysis of Abortion in Tacoma Area. panel discussion, Court C Coffeehouse.

SPECIAL: FRIDAY, August 13-August 15:
COUNTY-WIDE FOOD DRIVE: Bring any extra food you have to neighborhood firestation. Your help is needed!

Sunday, August 15:
A Theology of Change. Panel discussion. Court C Coffeehouse.

Wednesday, August 18:
Hilltop Children's Clinic: 8:30 to noon. Tacoma Community House, 1311 So. M St. Bring children in for free hearing, eye, etc. tests.

Model Cities Health Task Force meeting, Model Cities Office, 2nd floor, Professional bldg., 705 So. 9th, 7:30 p.m.

Important: Is your club, committee or society holding a gathering? Don't cut yourself off from the community. Contact the FACTS, 1325 So. K. St. (tel. Ma 7-5597) before 5:00 p.m. Tuesday for free incusion in the Community Calendar.

TACOMA
CITY ASSOCIATION CLUB CALENDAR

Friday, August 13, 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Rehearsal of the "Rational Princess." Kristi Atchison, director.

Monday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. City Association Executive Board meeting. Mrs. Cyril Edwards, President. Purpose of meeting: to form a Senior Citizen Advisory Board. All parties interested in participating on the board are invited to attend.

Wednesday, August 18, 11:30 a.m. Senior Citizen Lunch. One act play, "Rational Princess."

Thursday, August 19, 11:30 a.m. Senior Citizen Lunch. Arts and Crafts.

Saturday, August 21, Wedding Reception.

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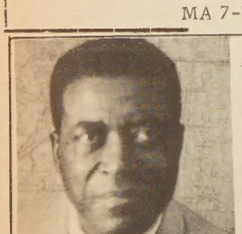

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Massive Food Drive Slated For Aug. 13-15

A county-wide drive to collect food for the needy will take place August 13 - 15. Under the direction of Phil Kaplan, chairman of the Food Concerns committee, an off-shoot of the Associated Ministries of Tacoma-Pierce County, the drive aims at the collection of enough food to stave off the hunger which plagues, according to Kaplan, one out of every four community members.

All firehouses in the city and county are cooperating with the Food Concerns drive, and non-per shable food can be deposited there. The Army at Ft. Lewis will transport the food to distribution points in the area.

Brush-Up for a Special Smile

Today's smart secretary knows the importance of a well-groomed appearance both on and off the job. And a good place to start is at the "top" with a bright smile and fresh breath. That's why she keeps a toothbrush and tube of toothpaste in her desk drawer. It comes in handy for brushing after lunch, after coffee breaks or just to freshen up her smile before a special after-office date. She also knows that fighting cavities is a full-time job that includes dental check-ups twice a year, cutting down on between-meal snacks, proper diet, and regular brushing with a stannous fluoride toothpaste like Crest. Crest comes in two good-tasting flavors—regular wintergreen and new mint. And both stay "on-the-job" to fight cavities and keep breath fresh throughout the most hectic day.

Pursuit of Freedom:

Duncan, played by Woody Strode, and Burnside, Joe Namath, ride off after the latter has saved the former's life from a lynch mob in a scene from THE LAST REBEL, a Spangler Production for Columbia Pictures. Filmed in Rome, THE LAST REBEL is the story of two Confederate soldiers, at loose ends, just before the Civil War is ending. They save a Black Union soldier from a lynch mob and wind-up in a small Western town, meeting a tough sheriff and the belle of the local bordello. The film also stars Ty Hardin, Jack Elam and introduces Victoria George. There is football flavor in the cast of THE LAST REBEL. Namath quarterbacked the New York Jets to a stunning Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts two years ago, while Strode starred as an end at UCLA and in the professional ranks. Hardin also had his share of gridiron glory with a high ranking Texas A & M team.

SOIC Schedules 4th Annual Picnic

James L. Williams, Executive Director of the Seattle Opportunities Industrialization Center (SOIC) announced today that Saturday, Aug. 14, 1971, has been selected as the date for the 4th Annual SOIC Community Picnic.

The picnic, which is free to all members of the community and friends of SOIC, will be held at Lake Sammamish State Park from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

One unique feature of the all day affair will be "portable barbecueing". SOIC welding and carpentry students are building huge barbecue pits which will be mounted on trucks for use in any desired location.

Senate gives revised bill to President

WASHINGTON — The Senate gave President Nixon a new, cheaper version of the accelerated public works bill he vetoed June 29.

The change cut from $2 billion to $500 million the amount earmarked for emergency employment projects, and now placed them under the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

Nixon had contended that the $2 billion program would not have an immediate effect on the nation's unemployment.

Sen. Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., told the Senate he has "no assurances" Nixon would not veto this bill also.

The Senate sustained the veto by a 57 to 36 vote on July 14, but Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., predicted the President might not prevail if he vetoed the new bill.

"I hope the President does not veot this bill," Javits told the Senate. "If he did, he would not find the same receptivity in the Senate as he did before."

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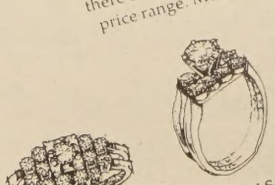
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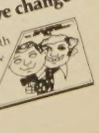

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